### POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Choosing Delegates to Chicago and Cincinnati.

Florida Goes as a Unit for Grant and Settle -Michigan Delegates for Blaine on First Ballot - Blaine-Sherman Contest in West Virginia-Unorthodox Resolutions by the Wiscousin Democrats.

Florida Republicans. GAINESVILLE, May 12.—The republican state convention met at noon to-day. After temporary or-ganization was effected Hon, W. H. Hicks offered the following resolution, which was passed with-

DETROIT, May 12.—The republican state convention assembled this forenoon. Captain E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti, was chosen temporary chairman. After the appointment of the usual preliminary committees the convention took a recess until this afternoon. Various district delegations met during the forenoon and elected the eighteen district delegates to which Michigan is entitled. The majority

term of the United States circuit court, criminal gates to which Michigan is entitled. The majority are for Blaine, but several who will vote for Blaine at first will abandon him if the prospect of his nomination should not be good after two or three ballots. There are two or more pronounced Grantmen in the number.

The convention reconvened this afternoon. The temporary officers were continued as permanent. Professor Moses Coit Tyler from the committee on resolutions reported a series, which were adopted. They pay tribute to the two Blustrious chiefs who have fallen since the last convention, William A. Howard and Zeepariah Chandler: declare in favor of the security of all civil and political rights to all men of whatever race or nationality or whatever section of the country; of the rule of the majority as expressed in an honest ballot, houselfy cast and honestly counted absolute fidelity to all public and private obligations a sound currency as the only system that is honest and that gives to laboring men fair end just protection and the surhority of the nation as expressive of the will of the American people; declare that the choice of the republicans of Michigan for president is James G. Baimes and request the delegates to Chicago to use all proper efforts to secure his nomination; pledge cordial and hearty support to the soulinees of the national requisities to secure his norminees of the national requisities to secure his norminees of the nation to a third term was laid on the table.

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WHEELING, W. Va., May 12.—The republican state convention met this morning at 10 o'clock in the opera-house. About 200 delegates were in attendance, and all counties were represented. Ex-Governor Stevenson, of Wood county, was elected temporary chairman. The usual committees were

Upon reassembling, Hon. C. D. Hubbard was elected permanent chairman. Mr. Hubbard, on

elected permanent chairman. Mr. Hubbard, on taking the chair, made an enthusiastic speech for Blaine, and stated that he hoped the convention would select delegates who would be unanimous for the "plumed knight."

Resolutions were adopted renewing allegiance to the republican party and its principles, especially the principle that the United States is a mation; doelaring in fayor of equal political rights; demanding protection to all citizens at home and abroad, in the free exercise of their rights; requiring the purest honesty in all public officers; favoring the purest honesty in all public officers favoring the public school system, and opposing their sectorial abort, opposing further grants of public lands to corporations; favoring a bound and convertible currency, favoring ample pensions and generous emoluments to survivors of the late war, approving the administration of Preaddent Hayes, and regarding him as the highest example of his own declaration that "he serves his party best who serves his country best," deprenating sectional feeling, instructing the delegates to the Chicago convention to vote for the nomination of Blaire.

A resolution that the convention elect the ten

of Blaine.

A resolution that the convention elect the ten delegates to the Chicago convention was opposed by the Sherman men, but after a long discussion, was adopted and the convention took a recess till 1730p. m.

A W. Campbell was elected delegate-at-large. A contest occurred in the selection of delegates in the third district. Two reports were made, the majority by Sherman men and the minority by Blaine men. A motion to adopt the minority report gave rise to a long and excited debase, but it was finally carried. The delegates to Chicago were instructed to vote for Blaine.

### Illinois Delogates to Springfield. CHICAGO, May 12 .- Tribune specials state that the

Montgomery county republican convention to-day Montgomery county republican convention to day elected six Grant and Logan county soven Blaine delegates to the state convention.

A Times special states that the Whitesides county republican, convention elected nine Washburne delegates. Whitesides is in the Galena district, and its action sollies the complexion of the district delegates.

### Wisconsin Democrats. Madison, Wis., May 12.-The democratic state

convention was called to order at noon. Dr. J. B. Whiting, of Jonesville, was made temporary chairman. After the appointment of the usual committees the convention took a recess until 3 p. m. The committee on credentials reported five coun-The committee on credentals reported five counties unrepresented and many delegates holding one or two proxies. John W. Cary, of Milwaukee, was elected permanent chairman. The resolutions reported recita that the union of the states is purpetual and indissoluble, to which principle the Wisconjan democracy pledges itself declare that the United States are a nation, and bespeak for its such a constantly subgray schere appeared to the Wisconsin democracy pleages itself declare that the United States are a nation, and bespeak for it as such a constantly enlarging sphere accord to the several states certain undefined powers, but the nation has propor supervision over all interstate and international subtract, thus securing union without despotism, liberty without secession. The heresy of the late civil war is denounced, as also the counter-beroey of centralization; the national data is declared binding on the whole nation, and the rebel war claims in overy form are denounced; gold and sliver are recognized as legal-tenders, with which paper currency should be of equal value; the democratic congress is commended for retrendument; the right of the people to free ballot is asserted without the use of troops at the polis, and Freedent Hayes declared to hold the office without trite.

James G. Jenkhus, T. R. Hodd, Colonel William T. Vilas and Judge G. W. Cate were elected delegates at large. Fernimand Kenhu and John Lawlor were elected electors at large. Adjourned. The delegates are uninstructed.

WEST POINT INVESTIGATION. A Slight Peep Into Its Inwardness. Wast Point, N. Y., May 12.—The court of inquiry resumed its bearing of the Whittaker case at \$20 o'clock this morning, all the members being present. The recorder stated that he had telegraphed Mr. Townsend that the court would mee at this time, but Mr. Townsend, who was in at-

at this time, but Mr. Townsend, who was in attendance at the United status central t Rechester, answered that he could not be present and tad no suggestions to make. The recorder added that he understood from newspaper accounts that Mr. Townsend had withfrawn from the case. [Regarding Mr. Townsend's absence Mr. Greener made the following statement to reporters outside the court: "Mr. Townsend has submitted a lengthy report to the secretary of war concerning the Whitaker case up to lost Thursday, announcing his withdrawal because he saw no further necessity for his continuous in the case unless the secretary should order him to continue. Mr. Townsend's withdrawal is not based on any belief in Whitaker's guilt. On this contrary, his views are stated positively in his report to me reverse, but he feels that his presence from the first has been frielding or obnoxicus to those conducting the case for West Point, and his proponenced views and outspoken ways have only served to make the antagonism and discouriesy more merked."]

The second or additional report of Mr. Southworth, the expert, was received. Only a nortion of it was read in open assiston, names, numbers of

documents, etc., being omitted, so that it is impossible to give a correct idea of its bearings.

Trofe sor Greener, Whittaker's friend, handed the court some questions to be asked Mr. Southworth. A long consultation was held by the court, and finally it consented to put them. The questions were in reference to the printed fac-similes of Whittaker's bandwriting and the note of warning recently printed in the New York Herald.

Professor Greener said that he had heard on good authority that these had been given Mr. Southworth to pass on.

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The recorder said he did not understand what Mr. Greener meant, but he showed the printed matter to Mr. Southworth, who at once pointed out glaring discrepancies in the fac-similes of the originals and declared that printed fac-similes were useless to form judgment on.

This interference created quite a stir. Expert Ames was recalled and submitted an additional report corroborative of that of Mr. Southworth. Becorder Sears is authority for saying that the court will emicator to close the case this week, when the identity of the writer or writers fixed upon by the experts will probably be disclosed. The report of the court when finished will be given to General Schoffeld under seal. He may review it and make it public or transmitt unopened to the war department. In the latter event the report will first be given publicity from Washlugton.

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the following resolution, which was passed to the convention assembled. That the delegates elected to the Chicago convention be, and they are hereby, instructed to vote as a unit for president and view president of the United States, and to cast the vote president of the United States, and to the theoret will list be given publicity from Wallington.

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### DEMOCRATIC RETRENCHMENT.

### Courts Suspended for Want of Appropria-

New York, May 12-At the opening of the May term of the United States circuit court, criminal branch, to-day Judge Benedict stated that he had

He supported his resolution in a very masterly speech, arguing that the church, which had such a siming record as this has on the subject of human slavery and had stood so bravely by the colored race in all movements for its olevation, could not sak the inition to do for the colored man that which the church denied. Loud and long applause followed his address.

Dr. Noal, of the committee on the opiscopacy, said that the committee already had the subject nuder consideration, and he could promise that it would be settled without prejudice and solely upon the considerations of the good of the church.

Mr. Hammond's resolution was then tabled to take up the special order for 100 clock, the election of four bishops. Nominations were made, twelve tellow appointed slat the secretary called the roll, each delegate rising and answered, received his ballot and called out his vote. At the conclusion the tellers retired, with instructions not to diving the could have very suffit if should be used known to the could have very suffit if should be used known to the could have very suffit if should be used known to continue the could in any way until if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit if should be used known to the could be any severy suffit in should be used to the could be used to the use of the could be used to the could be used to the use of the use of the could be used to the use of the could be used to the could be used to the use of the could be used to the could be used to the could be used to the could be diers retired, with instructions not to divulge the sult in any way until it should be made known

result in any way until it should be unade kitown at the afternoon session.

Bishop simpson introduced a resolution, which was adopted, approving the project of holding a council in London in August 1881, and requesting the appointment of two persons to act with Bishop Simpson on behalf of this general conference in making arrangements, and also requesting that a teast three bishops be appointed as delegates.

Adjourned to meet at 2:29 p.m.

The conference met at half-past 2 at St. Pan's M. E. church. The result of the first ballot showed the election of three bishops as follows: Cyrus D. Poss. D. Lt. D., president of Westyan university, Middletown, Conn.; John F. Hurst, president of Drew Theological scaninary, Madison, N. J., and Henry W. Warren, of Philadelphia.

Three ballots were lad for the remaining bishop. Dr. E. O. liaven, chancellor of the Syracuse university, was elected, receiving 250 of 375 voices. Dr. J. P. Newman received \$1, 56 and 24 votes on the ballots respectively.

### ots respectively. AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

Attempt to Assassinate a Spanish Consul. NEW YORK, May 12 .- A dustardly attempt was ande to-day by some party or parties, at present unknown, to kill the Spanish consul-general, Hypolito D. Urlarte, by means of an infernal machine. It appears that when his letters were brought into his office, at No. 29 Broadway, this child. It appears that which has a server who brought into his office, at No. 29 Broadway, this morning, among them was a package about cight inches long and three in width. After examining his lotters at his desk, the consul took this package, which was done up in a brown paper-box, to the table to open it. He used his penkulfe to do so, and as he took the cover off there was a loud explosion, and some balls of fire shot out of the box, burning the expet and consults coat and scorching his hands, but otherwise doing no further damage. An examination of the box showed that its purpose was to kill the person who opened it. Inside of it were a quantity of gunpowder, a large percussion cap, and what is supposed to be nitroglycerine. The top of the box was so fastened that when taken off friction would be caused and probably spartes of fire created sufficient to set off the contents of the box. The package was post-marked Philadelphia and New York, and showed that sixty cents had been paid the postal authorities for its delivery. The consultance all and in the index as to who sent him the deadly package, but it is surmised that it was a Cuban plot to destroy the life of the spatish official.

A Letter from Itowell.

# A Letter from Rowell,

Loxdon, May 12.—Rowell, the pedestrian, writes to the Sporting Life in reply to the offer from America to match Hart and Dobler against any

America to match Hart and Debler against any two Englishmen:

"Law ready to compete with Hart, Dobler or any other man he the world for £200 or \$1,000 a side, but the match must be open, nobody barred and the winner to take the cuttre stakes and half the gate musey. An international match between Hart, Dobler, Brown and mysoif in New York cannot be arranged at pressil, as Brown's haskers are mable to leave England, and want to look after Brown themselves in any race whenever they not move up for him. Hart, Dobler or any other American indestrian will have a good reception in England, and as Brown's backers offer to stake 200 is half be glad to stake the same, and make a cold sweepstakes with Hart, Pegram, Dobler or any-body in the world at Agricultural half, Lendon, three months from the signing of articles. I agree a allow the American representatives \$100 altogether for expenses. After my last victory in New York I loft a deposit of \$100 in your hands. Any one covering it can rely upon having a match."

# Another Victory for Lorillard. LONDON, May 12 .- The race for the ket two-year-old plate also came of at the Newman

het two year-on plate also dante of at the advitate ket second spring meeting to day, and was wen by Mr. P. Lorliand's brown coit frequois. The second place was secured by Mr. Lefevre's bay coit Herman, and the third place by the Duke of St. Alban's bay coit kuhleborn. Iroquois won in a cauter by fouriest lengths. The betting at the start was two to one against him. The Lost Atalanta. The Lond Atalanta.

London, May 12.—The secretary of the admi-rally sends a communication to the necespapers stating that little hope is now entertained at the admiralty that the training ship. Atalanta is still affoat and that a full and searching inquiry will speadly be held to secretain whether the ship was in all respects fitted for the service in which she was employed.

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad (Sepocial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.) END OF TRACK, S. P. R. R.

Ammowa, May 12, 1880, Twenty-seven lundred feet of track laid yesterday, J. H. Srnozziroz,

Another Kerosene Victim. New Brusswick, N. J., May 12.—Ella Darby, twelve years old, of Motochen, while lighting a fire with horoscho yesterday afternoon, was burned to death.

# CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Night Session of the House on the District Code.

Mr. Conger's Views on Rattroad Transfers-Sunday Papers-The Police Force-Sevaral District Bills Reported .- Posts office Appropriation Bill -Star Routes Restored by the Committee.

Congress Yesterday.
During the morning hour in the senate Mr.
Harris introduced a bill to compensate the trustees

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will always be found advocating the interests of the working classes hence it is regarded as a master of duty, now that the appropriation bills are being considered, to call the attention of congress to this as an act of justice, and urge upon them the necessity of undoing that which in the estimation of all parties to fairness inclined, in or out of congress, was an act of injustice and penny-wise economy,

District Bills Reported to the House. Among the bills reported to the house yesterday and placed on the calcudar were three bills from the committee on the District of Columbia. One of them enacts that the commissioners of the Dis-

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### The Catholic Young Men's National Union in Session.

A Good-Sized Gathering in Lincoln Hall-Rishop Keans in the Chair-The Delegates Welcomed by the Carroll Institute and Commissioner Dent-Visit to the Executive Mansion.

The First Day's Session.
The sixth annual convention of the Catholic

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watched, a policeman being in constant strendance. A letter was received from Beferce Balkie last evening stating that he would arrive here to-day to remain until the race was over. The United States steamer Speedwall has been secured for the accommodation of the press and invited guests, and a small tur from the nasy yard will be alletted to the judges and time keepers. These will be the only heats allowed on the course. The Marquis of Lorne and other distinguished persons who are expected to be present will be invited to take positions on the present will be invited to take positions on the present will be invited to a movement is no foot to get up a consolation purse of 5739, \$230 of which shall go to the second man, for a race two days after the big one, in which Couring, flanning Riley and other first class oursmen will be asked to participate.

### PAYING OFF OLD SCORES.

The Nationals Turn the Tables Upon the

Albanys.

The result in the game between the Albany and National clubs yesterday was the reverse of the provious one, and somewhat more in keeping with the ideas of the patrons of the home team. Probbably 1,300 persons were present to witness the got-bably 1,300 persons were present to witness the got-test, and with the exception of a few drawbacks the exhibition proved acceptable. Captain Ful-the exhibition proved acceptable. Captain Ful-the exhibition proved acceptable. Captain Ful-woods of the recent fire. The line of the const woods of the recent fire. The line of the const kicker, and it is evident that he wants to maintain it n the second place, his nine wastes unnecessary time when going to the bat in getting there, and

siecker, and it is evident that he wants to maintain it. In the second place, his nine wastes unnecessary time when going to the bat in getting there, and the same could be made much shorter by instructing his men to be a little more expeditious in coming that the place was interspersed with several and along almost into darkness. Both pitchers were they want to be a little more expeditious and dragged along almost into darkness. Both pitchers were they want to be particularly so, which is accounted for by the fact that he suffers from a lame arm.

You unpire, and performed the disagreeable task to it is failt in calling balls and strikes, but as both sides suffered sifes in this respect little could sad by way of complaint, and otherwise he gave general satisfaction. The Nationals service is and to keep their opponents in good humor gave them one in the second with the Sixth innings, when a Albany returned the complianent and presented their generosity, and as a consequence the visitors rove in the most of the same. In the first innings by hits of McCiellan, Baker, Gerrove in the most prove in the complaint of the visitors of the same in the close. For infielding, on the part of the visitors of the same in the close. For infielding, on the part of the visitories willing it to five, which was the status of the game at its close. For infielding, on the part of the visitories of the compliance of the visitories of the compliance of the visitories of the compliance of the compliance of the compliance of the visitories of the compliance of the visitories of the compliance o

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sy. Left on tuses—Nationals, 10; Albanys, 5, Called balls—On Lynch, 59; on Keefe, 156, Strikes called—Off Lynch, 11; off Keefe, 15, Time of game—Two hours and thirty-five min-Empire-Mr. Frank Sellman, of Battimore, Md.

### COLLEGE GAMES. Amusius, Mass., May 12.-Hervards, 14; Am hersis, 9. Urica, N. Y., May 12.—Madison University, 11 Hamilton College, 19.

The Round-Table Shakespeace Club. The Round-Table Sinkespeare club mot last eroning with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dennison, on Q stroot. By special request of the host and hostess the play of Henry VIII. was repeated, having been read once before this season. The role of the queen was well smallned by Miss Marguriele E. Saxton, who has often personated the noble Catharine. Few annateurs and not maily professionals seem to more fully understand the author's mient. The east was as follows: Cardinal Wolvey, Dr. Charles Murphy; King Heury, Captain H. Rogers: Cardinal Campiens, James B. Philip, Buke of Buckingham, A. A. Brook; Duke of Suifolk, Mr. Evans love high chamberlain and Earl of Surry, Mr. Habbits Sir Henry Guilford, Dr. J. Paylor, Cromwell and Duke of Norfolk, E. L. Townsend; Clerk of the court, Mr. Babbits, Queen Catharine, Miss Saxton; Lady Denny, Miss B. F. Graves, Anne Boleyn, Miss Ourand; Marcalioness of Dorsat, Mrs. Robinson, The ether exercises consisted of a duet by Mrs. Marston and Miss Sullivan, humorous reading by Mr. Habbits, and a planto selo by Mr. Lillibridge. The next meeting of the club will be held at the house of Dr. Duckett, corner of Pernsylvania avenue and Twenty-second street, when the play of "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented.

# A Y. M. C. A. Beception.

An informal reception was held last night in the M. C. A. pariors and was largely attended, and n most enjoyable social gathering was the result. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson dispensed the hespini-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson dispensed the hospini-ties of the evening. The literary and musical programme presented was of an unusually pleas-ing character, reflecting great credit both on the participants and the committee on arrangements. Yocal selections were rendered by Mr. Sovens, Mas. Oillo Chapp and the Misses Jessie and Birdle Har-vey. Mrs. A. E. Burteridge, Miss Ada. Command Miss McCallum furnished the instrumental music and Mrs. Havens, Miss Perry and Dr. Duccan delighted the company with reading and recita-tions.

# Arrested for Insulting a Lady.

Sergeant McHenry resterday afternoon arrested white man, giving his name as William Hors a while man, giving his many as well as it for man, at the corner of Seventh and E streets north west, charged with insuling a lady who was passing. The accusal rescaled his insulis several times, but when taken is the station-house projected his innocence, and enacted the role of the indignant citizen. There was no mistake about his guilt, however, and as the lady signified her intention to prosecute he was compelled to deposit 200 for his successive to him court is day. appearance at police court to day,

# FURY OF THE FLAMES.

Lower Jersey Apparently a Sheet of Flame.

The Sun Obscured by Smoke-Everything Swept Away by the Devouring Element -Birds and Animals Perishing in Large Quantities - Burning Oil Tanks-The Plames Break Out Afresh.

Unprecedented Rayages of the Plames. HENDERSON, N. J., May 12.—A forest fire of the rost appalling magnitude is eating its way toward he sea coust. The air ab at here is stifling with moke and the aua is obscured. Thousands of singed birds and animals lying dead in the woods tell of the destruction. A stiff breeze has been blowing from the west. The fire seems to come

finms.

MOUNT PLRASANT, N. J., May 12.—The present forest fire which has spread over this section of the country has caused damage to timber-land amounting to ever \$250,000. The heaviest losers are at Puckahoe, Mamamuckin, Belleplain, Middle-town, Potersburg, Woodbury and Woodburg. The drought is the severest ever known. A drive through the district shows nearly 290 miles of burning wood, some partly extinguished, some amouldering and some still dereely burning.

CERAR LANS, N. J., May 12.—The forest fire is doing great damage in and around Wheatland, Landisville and south of here toward Maurice river. It seems to be enveloping the entire country.

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Barnegar, N. J., May 12.—The country south of here seems to be enveloped in a fearful conflagration. The fire is reported to be in the neighborhood of Harrisville and Irish Mills. The loss of Thursday and Friday's fire was \$75,000 on cranberry bogs flore, while the cedar timber lands burned were the most valuable in the state. The gaming grounds, with the game, are totally destroyed.

ATCO, N. J., May 12.—Fierce forest fires are burning in the vicinity of Medford, Waterford and Longacoming stations, and are now about one-half mile distant from Atco station. Four thousand acres of choice timber lands have already been consumed, and several liouses are reported destroyed.

CRNTHEVILLE, N. J., May 12.—Williard's woods, covering 300 acres and a vast area of meadow land north of this place, are on fire.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—A dispatch from Tobyhaina mills. Monroe county, Fa., says: "This village is aimost entirely surroinded by forest fires, which are extending through this and like county. Large quantities of bark and hemlock and spruce logs have been burned, and the fires are threatening the destruction of all the bark and logs in the woods. The Tobyhaina & Lehigh lumber company are the principal sufferers.

The Plames Burst Out With Renewed Fury. Bradford, Pa., May 12.—Shortly after noon to-

BRADFORD, PA., May 12.—Shortly after noon to-lay the fire again started in the timber land at the head of Fosterbrook valley, eight miles from Bradford. That section is thickly studded with derricks and tanks. The wind was blowing a gale and the fire swept over the ridge, consuming everything in its path. Continuing, the fire swept down Tram hollow, a prolific portion of the oil field, burning rigs, small

a prolific portion of the oil field, burning rigs, small tanks and buildings. The villages of oil Ceritre and Middaughville, with the exception of one or two houses, were entirely destroyed. At 10 clock to night the 25,003-barrel from tank of Michell & Jones is in flames. No villages being located mear, the danger from that source is not grant. At lineer treate, on the Kendall & Eldred railroad, a 5,000-barrel treate, on the Kendall & Eldred railroad, a 5,000-barrel tank is now burning. About dark this evening the town of Duke Centre, a place of 1,000 inhabitants, was threatened.

The line organization from this city want to that place in response to a telegram for assistance. Near the town are a dozen huge from tanks, from which hundreds of men are now driving back the flames. A mile above Duke Centre a nitro-glycerine repository came in the course of the flames and exploded with terrible force. The territory over which the first weap is so wide and the points so inaccessible that it is impossible to gain correct information as to the neutral loss, it is estimated that 200 rigs, beside a large volume of oil, have been destroyed. Duke Centre is reported still safe at midnight. A failing tree struck a man named William Reed, indicting probably fatal injuries. No other person was hurt.

A Horrible Suicide.

New York, May 12,-The crushed and mangled ng. Inquiry at the house revealed the fact that ing. Inquiry at the house reveated the fact that the woman was Kato Process, twenty-six years old, who lived on the third flow of the house. She had been suffering from a slight aterration of the mind for some time past. This morning she want up to the root of the building, which is live stories high, and deliberately jumped to the street below, striking the pavenent with great force. Her skull was fractured and hearly every bone in her body was broken. She was dead when discovered.

The California Land Fight.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 12.-The result of the attempt of Marshal Pools to execute write of cleatment against settlers on land claimed by the rail-road company in Tulare and Fresno countles is just received. Six mon were killed—Dan Kelly, Walber Crow, Ives Kundain, John Henderson, James Harris and Arch Medregory, M. D. Hare was seriously and E. D. Haymaker slightly wounded. The principal shooting was done by Crow, Hart, Henderson, Kelly and Harris. Matters are quiet and no further trouble apprehended.

Desperate Suicide of an Offender. COLUMBUS, GA., May 12.—A negro drowned the baby of his paramour on the 2d inst. in a street cin-tern and disappeared, since which time he has been tern and disappeared, since which the no has been hiding in the lattice-work of the western railroad bridge over the Chattahooche river. His mother told the officers the place of his concealment. They appeared at either end of the bridge and de-manded his surrender, when the fugitive leaped forty feet into the river. Uniquired by the jump he soughs the deepest water and drowned himself.

The Grain Trade of Chicago. Curcago, May 12.—The annual report of the ransactions of the Chicago call board to May 1 hows that the total sales of grain and provisions anows that the creat sales of great and provisions during the year amount to \$259.856.137, against \$158.759.859 of the previous year. The total of grain transactions was \$199.483.171, and of provisions \$81,452.865 increase in the former over the previ-ous year \$112.216.487, and in the latter \$1.818.519, One hundred and thisty-seven new numbers of the board were admitted during the year.

American Tract Society.

New York, May 12.—The anniversary of the American tract society was held this morning in American crock-seeety was note that morning in the Broadway tabernacie. Addresses were deliv-ered, and the following officers elected for the en-suing year: Fresident, ex-Judgo William Strong secretaries Rev. tieorge L. Shearor, Rev. Dr. Ste-venson and W. R. Haud: treasurer, E. R. Kings-bury. The secretary's report shows that the total resources for the year were \$882.285; expenditures, \$578,882; balance in treasury, \$5,800.

Suit Against Secretary Schurz. Sr. Louis, May 12.—Samuel Stanton, residing in St. Genevieve county, this state, filed a suit in the circuit court here to-day against Carl Schurs, sac-retary of the interior, claiming \$30,000 for false imprisonment by the secretary's order for a period of three months in the guard-house at Fort Rus-sell, W. T., it 1878.

Decoration-Day Notes.

The executive committee on descrition services not last evening at Grand Army hall, Committee C. Royce in the chair and Comrade Paul Brodie errotary. The chair aunounced that Mrz. M. A. ennison would write a poem, which will be read Demisson would write a poem and a first lead at Congressional connetery, and that Rev. John Savary would be the poet for the soldiers home. Major Brock will turnish a detail of mounted police for the parado, and will permit all members of the force who belong to the G. A. R. to

parade.

Reports were made by the challenger of the committees on decoration and music, showing that the arrangements for decoration day me rapidly approaching a state of completion. After transcring some routile business the committee adjourned. Thermanatric Reasings.
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135 p. m. . 75 Maximum.

Indications. For the middle states and New England, rising barometer, northwest winds, slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather,